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Two charged in collisions \$13,200 damage, one injured

MINDEN — A 26 year old Dorset man, Mark Barry, suffered minor injuries last Saturday morning at 1:45 am when the pickup truck he was driving struck a tree on County Road 8. Police report damage to the truck at \$7,500. Barry was taken to hospital in Huntsville with minor injuries and was charged with failing to wear a seat belt assembly. PC Eveligh.

On Friday afternoon at 12:45 pm, a 1980 pickup truck driven by Eldon Duckworth 29, of Agincourt suffered \$3,000 damage in a single vehicle collision. Police report Duckworth was eastbound on Hwy. 503 east of Kinmount, when he lost control of the truck and struck a rock cut on the north side of the road. No injuries or charges were laid. PC Pearson.

At the intersections of Prince and Lyon Streets in Minden on Saturday afternoon around 4:15 pm, a two vehicle collision resulted in one driver charged with failing to yield.

Brian Swanek 19, of Holland Landing was northbound on Lyon when his pickup truck struck a car driven by Fredrick Cox 24, of Minden in the intersection. Damage was set at \$1000 to the Cox car and \$700 to the truck. PC Connelly.

A single car accident on Sunday evening on the Bobcaygeon Road in Minden resulted in a car sustaining \$1000 damage. James Carrell 20, of Minden was northbound on the road when his vehicle slid on a downhill curve into the east ditch and struck a stump. PC Connelly.

Cars On Ice races get green light for Winter Carnival

MINDEN — Despite the lack of snow in our area this winter, the Kinsmen Winter Carnival will be going on as scheduled.

On Sunday, ePeterborough Motor Sport Car Club official Jerry Koene came to Minden to check the cars-on-ice track beside the community centre, for this weekends races. After a complete check he gave the green light to track officials, and the clubs will be here on the weekend.

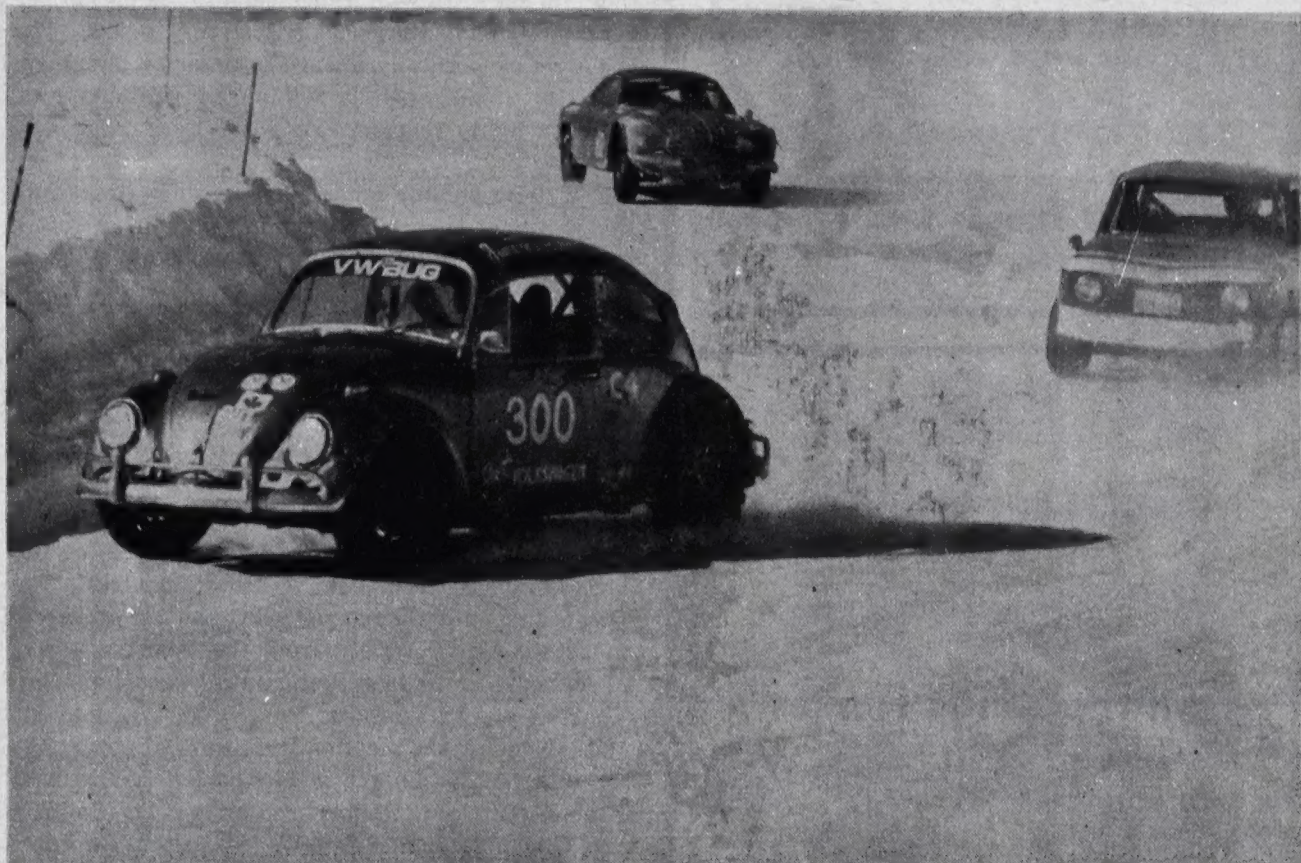
Besides PMSC, the following clubs will be coming vieing for top money, Twin Lakes Motor Club, Credit Valley and British American Racing Club.

Cars entered from the County are Tom Prentice in his Austin-America 1500, Ken Fielding in a Fiat, Danny Brown and Kirk Potter. In addition to the many rubber-to-ice and studded car races, the two-day competition will feature for the first time, Go-Kart races.

There is no admission charge to the races which should start about 10:30 am Saturday and end Sunday afternoon. The committee hope you will come out and see these exciting races and lend your support to the drivers.

Kinmount Juvenile charged

MINDEN — A 15 year old juvenile from Kinmount has been charged under the Juvenile Delinquents Act with shoplifting. The charge arose when the youth was apprehended by the owner of Stedmans store in Minden, Jerry Pillsworth, with a chocolate bar and some toffee inside his socks. The value of the items was set at \$7. Police report that the youth has been charged with theft under \$200. PC Pearson.



4th annual Ice Races set for this weekend

Minden— the fourth year for cars-on-ice races will go this weekend at the Minden ice track beside the Community Center. On hand to defend his over-all championship

that he has won the past two years, will be Bill Lefevre in his familiar VW bug 300. The races will be held Saturday and Sunday during the Kinsmen Carnival weekend.

Warning issue to snow vehicle operators by Minden OPP

The following is an OPP news release from the office of the Assistant Commissioner:

"The mild weather over the past weeks has caused a number of fatal snowmobile accidents when snowmobilers broke through thin ice. Four persons died near Sault Ste. Marie last weekend and two more persons drowned in the Kingston area. Several skaters also died when they tried to take advantage of clear, snowfree ice for some winter exercise.

The OPP urges you to stay off lakes and rivers until the weather is cold enough to build up a good solid layer of ice. If your heading out on a snowmobile, stay on the trails and off the waterways.

During 1979 the OPP investigated 24 fatal snowmobile accidents resulting in the deaths of 27 persons. If the present trend continues an increase in the 1980 figures may well occur.

Minden OPP have had one skater die as a result of drowning when he broke through the ice this winter. We are aware of two other cases of snowmobiles breaking through the ice, involving a total of six persons. Fortunately no one perished in these two accidents.

Weston man charged with break and enter in Dorset

DORSET — Minden OPP's snowmobile patrol located a log cabin north east of Dorset that had been broken into on Jan. 14 of this year.

Police followed boot tracks outside the cabin through the bush and onto County Road 12 to Dorset. Upon further investigation by Constables Barry Connelly and Garry Chapman, they charged Stephen W. Gevaert 16, of Weston with break enter and theft. The cabin is owned by Mr. E. Hoffman of California.

Hall, Newell net pair, lead Peeewees over Bobcaygeon 7-1

MINDEN — On Saturday afternoon at the Centre, the OMHA Peeewees opened their 1980 playoff series with Bobcaygeon and crushed their visitors 7-1. Greg Newell and Glen Hall led the onslaught with a pair of goals each, while singles went to Paul Walker, Paul Allore and Mike Gorveatt. The next game in the total-goal series is in Bobcaygeon on Monday evening.

Also on Saturday at the Centre, the Minden Tkyes blanked the Haliburton Tkyes 3-0. Scoring for Minden were Randy Bull and Darrin Sawyers. The third goal was scored by a Haliburton player. Goalie Lorne Greer registered the shutout.

On Sunday afternoon the Minden Novices continued to dominate their oposition when they blew away Manvers 6-0. Scott Russell and Jeff Francis each scored twice with singles going to Sheldon Stevenson and Joey Boyle. Kent Taylor, with the shutout lowered his goals against average for the year to 0.40

The Tri County Bantams have turned their season around it appears, winning their second in as many games, after losing 15 in a row. The victim this time was Woodville to the tune of 5-3. Andrew Shapiera led the Minden attack with four goals with Kevin Forbes scoring once.

Rifle falls, Haliburton man shot

HALIBURTON — Sheldon S. Simms 19, of Haliburton, was cleaning a room at the residence of Beverly Parish when a .22 calibre rifle, which had been standing in a corner of the room, fell over and fired a bullet striking Simms in the left foot. Simms was taken to hospital and then transferred to Peterborough Civic where the matter was reported to OPP.

The accident occurred on Monday, Jan. 14 between 1 and 1:15 pm and the investigation is continuing under the direction of Minden OPP.

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Scuba diving club formed, John Lawson elected Pres.

On Thursday evening at the K&W Restaurant in Minden, 15 ardent scuba divers from around the County turned out for a meeting to form a club. It was felt by all that there was definite advantages to being part of a club, so an executive was elected. K&W owner and scuba diving instructor, John Lawson was elected president, Minden OPP Constable Bob Pearson, vice-president, Wayne Johnson, secretary-treasurer and Frank Holden, training officer.

The club couldn't decide on a name as yet, but they did come up with a membership fee of \$15 per year to anyone interested in learning to dive. The group was specifically formed to organize diving enthusiasts in the area. It will plan organized dives, treasure hunts in places such as Cedar Point and Tobermory.

If there are any scuba divers wishing to get into this group, or even someone who hasn't dived before but would like to learn, just contact one of the above for further information.

C of C manager attends local tourism workshop at SSFC

A meeting on Tourism for Victoria and Haliburton Counties was held at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Lindsay last week, with hosts being Mr. Roy Polito and Kent Garrett of SSFC and the workshop moderator Jerry Wright from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. Representing the Ministry of Tourism was Bruce Potter.

Attending the meeting from the Haliburton Cty. Chamber of Commerce was manager Bob Stinson, Barb Bolén, SSFC Haliburton Campus, Bill Smith of Elephant Lake Lodge, Pat Wadel, Haliburton Forest and Wildlife and Keith Stevenson, Haliburton Highlands Golf Club.

The purpose of the workshop which was reportedly successful, was to identify the major problems re tourism in the area and to offer, working as a group, a solution to a specific problem as need arises.

Save Time & Money

BY ANN FRANCES DOLAN

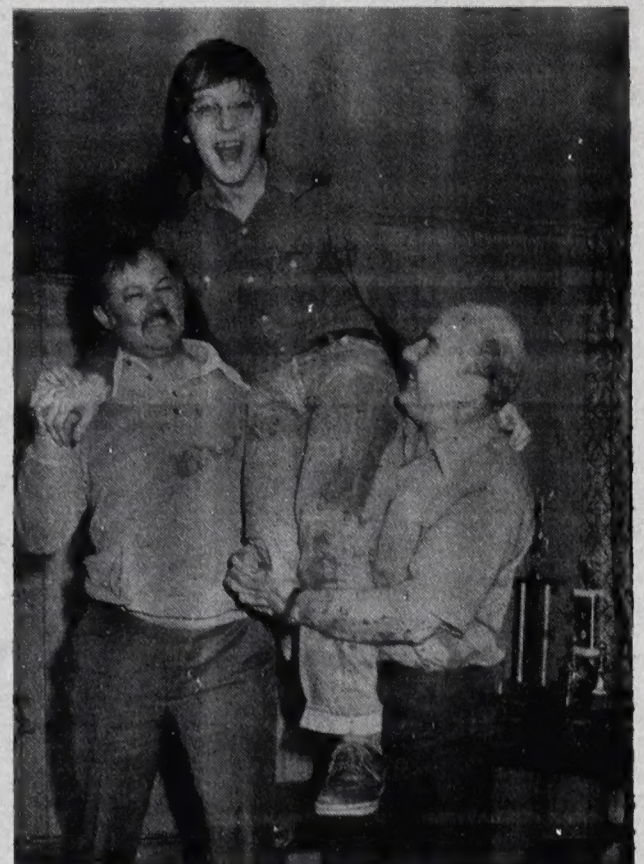
PHONE PHOBIA — It's a monthly disease that strikes about the time you receive your statement from the phone company. Fight it by heeding the company's own moneysaving tips, usually

found in the front of the phone book. They tell you the best times to make long distance calls (early a.m., late p.m.); the weekend rates, and when to have your phone turned off. This last is if you're going to be away for a protracted time.

NEW WRINKLE — For a fast and economical wrinkle treatment and to make skin sparkle before a party, crack an egg and store the contents. Remove the thin membrane inside the shell carefully and apply bits of this to wrinkles — tiny crow's feet, under eyes and around the mouth. Let the membrane dry, peel it off and wash fast with warm water. Apply a bit of vegetable shortening before adding makeup.

HEATER HIDEAWAY — Camouflage a radiator that sticks out in your living room by incorporating it into a home-built storage unit. Face the sides with boards, cut to ceiling height, and flush with the front of the radiator. Add shelves above for open storage or covered with blinds or wood shutters. Have masonite lattice work cut to fit the front of the radiator and install it to cover the front. Track or fluorescent lighting at ceiling level will help turn an eyesore into an asset.

MUSHROOMING — When you splurge on mushrooms, get the best and biggest you can find. Don't rinse them in water, the plants are sponges that will retain it. Instead, wipe mushrooms with a damp-



Belgium exchange student is Yokals guest recently

Minden — On Wednesday of last week, the members of the Minden Local Yocals Golf Club met at "Maggie's Place" (the Dominion Hotel) for their annual January get together. Twenty-one of the Club's faithful men turned out for a very enjoyable evening of fun and entertainment. Also on hand as a special guest of the Club, was Rotary Club exchange student Jean Paul Dispaux of Belgium. Jean Paul is presently at the home of Rotarian Gary Chapman of Minden, and entertained the gathering with some fine guitar playing and songs.

Wruth heads Hal. farmers

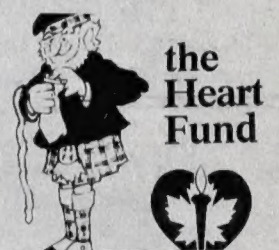
Dwain Wruth of Lochlin was elected president of the Haliburton County Farmers' Association for 1980. He succeeds Bud Kirchner of West Guilford who served as president for the past two years.

Ray Welch of Maple Lake is vice-president and Joan Moore of Kinnmount was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Directors for the year are: Johannes Moraal, Tim Casey, Belinda Brown, Bill Moore, George Burley and Bryan Neville.

This association has been known as the Livestock Producer's Association for the past three years. However, since some members are only involved in raising field and horticultural crops, the annual meeting approved changing the name to Haliburton County Farmers' Association.

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by dwight thomas

LADIES MONDAY NIGHT — Penny Obee sports a 2-0 record for 20 pts and the league lead. In second spot with 10 pts are Dale Austin and Catherine Kellett, both teams having a game in hand over the Obee foursome. Winless in two starts are Chris Dollo and Lois Titus. Last week's action saw Kellett dump Titus 11-4 while Obee outpointed Dollo 12-9 in a game which featured a 4 and 5 ender for the losers.

LADIES' TUESDAY AFTERNOON — After two games Lois Titus and Jane Graham share the lead with 1 win and 1 tie each for 15 pts. Nancy Garbutt has a 1-1 record for 10 pts while Bev Wood is pointless in two outings. Last week saw Titus and Graham even up at 5 apiece while Garbutt dumped Wood 8-5.

TUESDAY MENS' — Following two weeks of play, four teams share first place with 15 pts. Doug Cross Neil Burk, J. O. Jackson and Alex Millar all have one win and one tie in two outings. At one win and one loss are Garth Kellett and Bob Austin while Jim Garbutt and Don Blakey have two losses each. In play last week Millar tied Cross 7-7. Jackson edged Austin 5-4; Burk outlasted Blakey 7-4 and Kellett beat Garbutt 8-5.

MENS' SENIORS — Ed Pettinger hammered Art Hodgkinson 8-3 last week to move into a tie with the Sandy Stewart rink, 6-5 victors over the Harry Cowen team. In two weeks of play Pettinger and Stewart have 20 pts each. Cowen and Hodgkinson now are 1-1 for 10 pts and are tied with Harold Morgan and Ev Rudd. Morgan blasted Herb Gill 10-1 while Rudd upended Lorne Coburn 6-2. Coburn and Gill share the league cellar.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED — Dwight Thomas leads this league with 30 pts from 3 wins. In close pursuit is Jim Burton with 25 pts from 2 wins and 1 tie. Last week Thomas controlled Don Blakey 9-5 while Burton led all the way in a 6-2 decision over Neil Burk. The losses left Burk and Blakey tied with 20 pts each. Herb Gill and Stan Blears traded large ends with Gill finally coming out on top of an 11-9 score. Garth Kellett out-duelled Bob Austin 7-3 in the final game to leave Austin winless in 3 games. Kellett and Gill have 10 pts while Blears sports 1 tie in three contests.

THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED — Three weeks of play find J. O. Jackson and Ron Reid tied for top spot with 3 wins each. In last week's action Jackson buffaloed Jim Garbutt 13-6 while Reid shaded Clayt Hummell 7-6. The loss left Hummell with 20 pts while Garbutt has one win in three games. In other action Alex Millar squeezed by Godfrey Saunders 5-4 and Bill Roodenburg bested Paul Prentice 6-2. Roodenburg, Millar and Saunders have 10 pts and Prentice has yet to post a victory.

In men's playoff action, regular schedule champ Bob Austin, defeated runner-up J. O. Jackson 7-4 to clinch the Tuesday league championship.

Meanwhile, in the mixed league playoffs, Jim Burton's Wednesday night foursome edged Don Sinclair's Thursday night team by an extra end 5-4 count.

The excellent game was curled before an appreciative full house audience and featured brilliant shot-making.

As the Sinclairs were away the team was skippered by Jerry McKelvey with Gwen Cox, Ken Fielding Sr. and Cheryl Murdoch filling out the roster.

McKelvey made an excellent last end draw to tie the game and force overtime.

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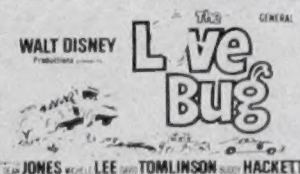
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Some fishing laws to change in 1980

Ontario anglers can expect some new seasons for lake trout, rainbow trout and maskinonge next year as well as additional sanctuaries and two new creel limits, Natural Resources Minister James Auld announced today.

"Changes will be outlined in the 1980 fishing summary, available free to anglers and sporting goods stores in mid-January or possibly sooner," said Mr. Auld.

The Minister said that in divisions nine and ten in eastern Ontario, winter fishing for lake trout has been reduced to two weeks—February 2 to February 17.

In division eight, which includes the Bay of Quinte and other Prince Edward

County waters, muskie fishing will open June 21, two weeks later than usual, coinciding with the opening in the rest of Lake Ontario and the upper reaches of the St. Lawrence.

In this same division, the creel limit for muskie has been dropped from two to one and the minimum size limit has been increased to 91 cm (36 in.) from 71 cm (28 in.).

Many streams between Port Hope and the Niagara River, including the Humber and Rouge rivers and Duffin Creek, will have year-round rainbow trout and brown trout fishing at their mouths.

There is no longer a weight limit on the total

brook trout catch in some of the Ontario divisions.

Bass fishing starts on Lake St. Clair on the last Saturday in June, as it does on Lake Erie.

A daily limit of 50 perch per person has been set for all of Manitoulin Island and the North Channel, excluding the island's four major lakes. The lakes retain their previous creel limit of 25 per day.

There will be a bow fishing season for coarse fish from May 1 to June 15. This

will be during daylight hours only in various bays of the North Channel, as outlined in the 1980 summary.

Ontario will have 23 new fish sanctuaries next year, increasing the provincial total to more than 200.

"Some of the changes will provide anglers with additional fishing while others will reduce their chances," said Mr. Auld. "The adjustments are necessary to protect this popular resource in the future."

Mainstream Canada

The Lemons Have It!

By: Roger Worth

There is a clock maker in Worcestershire, in the West of England, who is convinced he has found the solution to the present energy crisis: fresh lemons!

Recalling his high school lab experiments, he used the acetic acid contained in the lemon to react with a copper penny inserted at one end of the lemon and a small zinc plate at the other end. Wired to a small electric motor, the same lemon has generated enough electricity to run the motor continuously since last August to this day.

If there is a practical lesson in this story, it is probably the fact that the reality of the energy crisis has finally sunk into our collective consciousness and that we are now ready to face the situation.

So what are the facts and what do we do about it?

Roger Worth is Director, Public Affairs, Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

First, the world's known reserves of petroleum are estimated at 600 billion barrels which we are consuming at a rate of 50 million barrels a day. Without any increase in consumption, these reserves are sufficient for the next 32 1/2 years. And that's it.

New oil is being discovered, but not at the rate of 50 million barrels a day. So we are going to run out eventually.

Of the known 600 billion barrels reserves in the world, Canada has about 5 billion, plus the possibility of another 100 billion barrels in tar sands if they can ever be fully exploited, which is financially and technologically impossible at the present.

We are however one of the few countries of the world which has the potential for developing substitute sources of energy from other resources.

In this respect, the Government has already drawn up plans to invest some \$200 billion in the next decade for major energy projects in this country. The money is coming from a gradual increase of our energy prices to world levels and higher energy-related taxes.

The real question Canadians have to ask themselves and their political leaders at this time is how this massive investment — \$200 billion is a lot of money — can be used to (1) increase Canadian control of our own economy, (2) strengthen our manufacturing sector by replacing imports and creating new jobs, (3) alleviate regional disparities, and (4) provide the necessary domestic capital and skilled manpower this country will need in the future.

If we don't develop appropriate policies, the next generation may well have to have to run its electric motors on lemon juice and its television sets on a few sticks of rhubarb!

Sports View



HEAVYWEIGHT GERRY COONEY is being called boxing's newest Great White Hope. Cooney (22-0) of Huntington, N.Y., hopes to work his way up to a shot at the world title. Perhaps sometime later this year.

If the groundhog sees his shadow on Feb. 2, it's a sign there'll be six more weeks of winter. If he doesn't, winter will only last 11 mid-March.

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Gail Medcalf	207
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Anne Baker	200

Games from Jan. 18, 1980

High Triples:	
Bruce Medcalf Sr.	238,272,275,785
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I. Coltman	333,152,171,656
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A. Beatty	222,228,160,610
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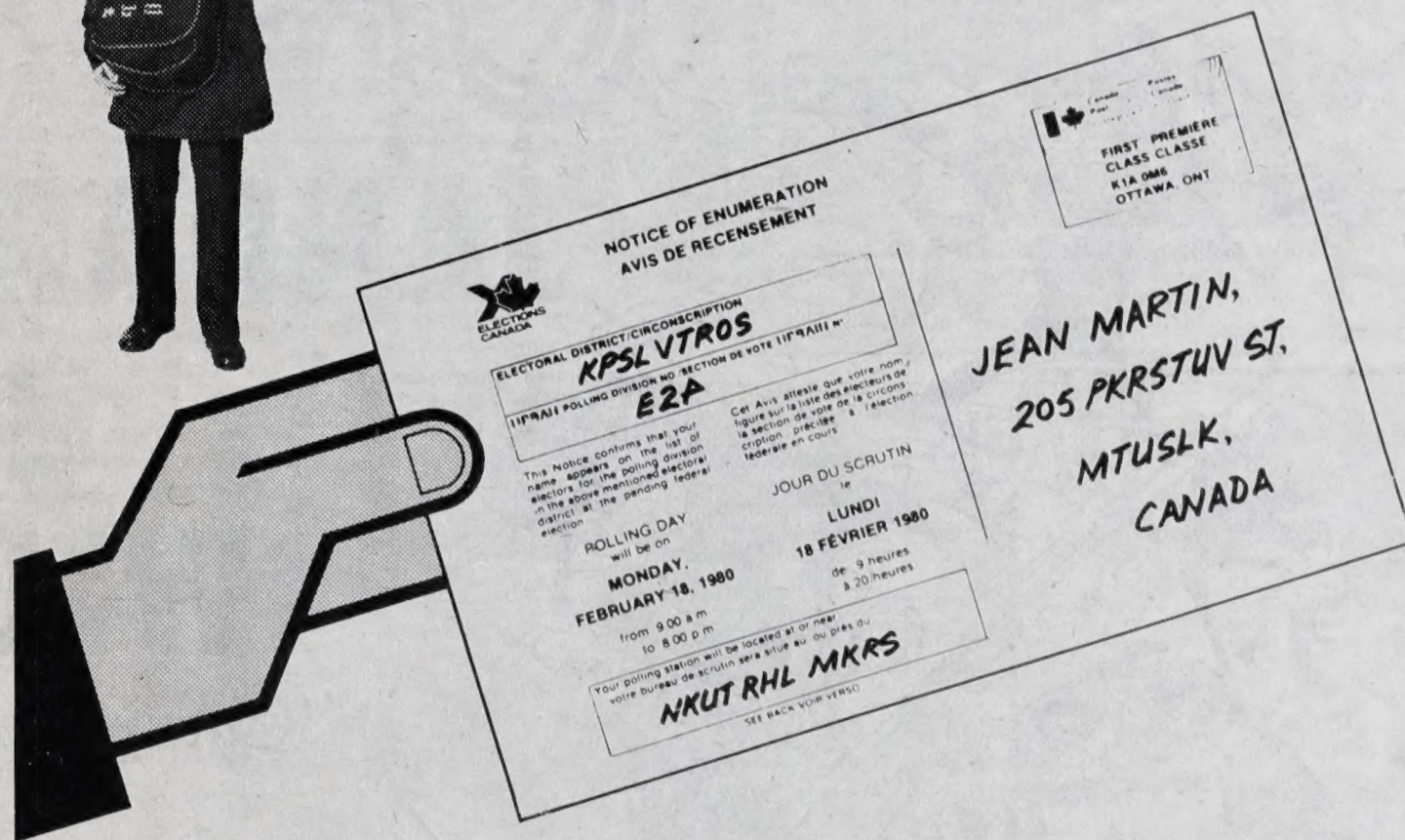
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1980

8 A.M. to 1 P.M. - Broomball
9 A.M. - Pancake Breakfast
10 A.M. - Cross Country Skiing

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10 A.M. to 4 P.M. - Car Races

10 A.M. - Cross country Skiing

12:30 P.M. - Parade

1 P.M. - Snowmobile Drags

1 P.M. - Crowe's Nest Opens to 1 a.m.

1 P.M. - Arm Wrestling Contest

1 P.M. - Snowmobile Safari

2 P.M. - Opening Ceremonies

2:30 P.M. - Trike Races, Obstacle Races and
Log Sawing

3:30 P.M. - Crowe's Nest Contest

3:30 P.M. - Snowshoe Races

3:30 P.M. - Tug of War and Pole Climbing

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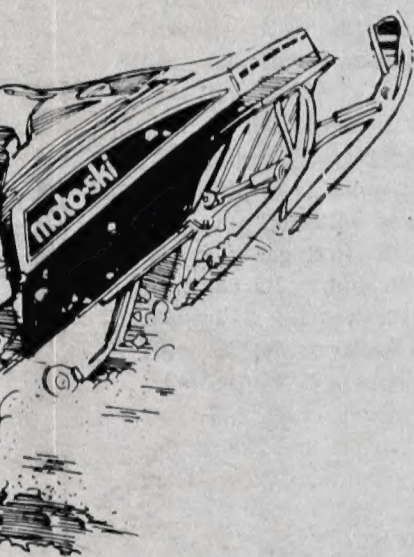
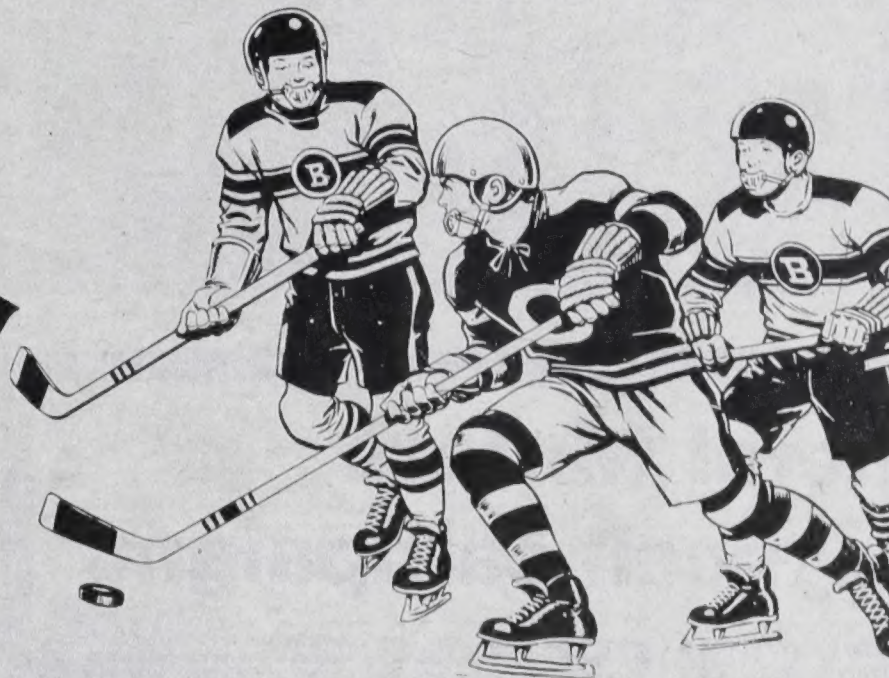
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Doug Cross rink wins Div. 4 Schoolboy Playdowns at PCC



On Friday, January 11th, skip Doug Cross and his Haliburton Highland Senior Secondary curling rink of lead Shane Blakey, second Sean Harrison and vice skip Paul Madden, got caught in a snowstorm while on their way to the Division 4 curling schoolboy playdowns being held at the Peterborough Curling Club. As a result they arrived late for their first game against Crestwood C. I. and were assessed a two pt. penalty. However, in the remaining six ends, Cross and his rink gave up just one more end and 1 more point and went on to win 7-3.

This was the start of a very successful weekend defeating Thomas A. Stewart in the second game 7-4 and in the third match downed Adam Scott Collegiate 8-4.

Haliburton— Doug Crossskip, (above left) Sean Harrison second, (center) Shane Blakey lead (right) and Paul Madden vice skip (missing), captured the Division 4 Schoolboy Curling championship on Sunday, January 13th at the Peterborough Curling Club. Seestory in this weeks paper.

These three victories gave them the A Division championship and put them into the championship game on Sunday against Kenner Collegiate, winner of the B Division.

The game for the championship was ten ends. In the first game, Cross and his rink got off to a shaky start, falling behind 3-0. However, they settled down in the second end getting one, blanked the third, stole one in the fourth and another in the fifth to tie the game 3-3.

Kenner took the lead again in the sixth but Cross and his rink came up with two in the seventh to go ahead 5-4. After the eighth end was blanked, Kenner scored two in the ninth to go up 6-5. In the tenth end with last rock, Cross's vice, Paul Madden hides a rock in the ten foot ring to count one and then Cross draws to the eight foot circle with his last rock to win the championship game 7-6 and a right to play in the Eastern Ontario finals on Feb. 10th at the Peterborough Golf and Country Club. The top two teams in the Eastern Ontario finals will advance to the All-Ontario finals now.

Why General Motors conducts recall campaigns

Recalls are nothing new in the auto industry, but a great deal of publicity is now given to them. GM's first-known recall campaign was conducted in 1916. Recalls are one way GM demonstrates responsibility to buyers of its products.

OSHAWA, Ont. — One of the most misunderstood aspects of the automotive industry is the recall campaign. Since large numbers of vehicles have been recalled in recent years, campaigns have generated a great deal of adverse publicity, with a resulting misunderstanding of the extent of, and reasons for, a recall.

Actually, a recall campaign is one way a manufacturer like GM demonstrates its responsibility to its customers, and this responsibility has been a long tradition with General Motors.

One of the first known GM recalls was initiated in 1916 to replace gas tank supports in Buicks. This was long before the existence of Transport Canada, long before there was a National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act in the U.S. and certainly before pressure started from so-called consumer organizations.

NOT ONLY AUTOMOBILES

Recalls, of course, are not a phenomenon only of the auto industry. Other industries and companies also recall products. This is not surprising since it is virtually impossible to assure that every motor vehicle or other mass-produced product is perfect.

Here are a few recent examples of non-automotive recall campaigns:

1977

Pepperidge Farms, Inc. recalled from distribution immediately all varieties of Pepperidge Farm pretzel products because of the possibility of undissolved sodium hydroxide.

1976

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission ordered the recall of 37,000 baby pacifiers after the death of a five-year old boy.

RECALLS AND ACCIDENTS

Some critics also suggest that the automobile is a prime factor in the cause of accidents and that recalls also reflect the large number of defects which cause accidents. Not so. Recent accident studies indicate that driver-related factors are the major cause of accidents. Vehicle factors rank very low. Moreover, most of the vehicle factors are related to tire and brake failures due to lack of maintenance—not to faulty vehicle design or assembly.

THREE TYPES OF GM VEHICLE RECALL CAMPAIGNS

Recall campaigns at General Motors are undertaken for three basic reasons: Safety, Quality or Reliability — even though safety or emissions are not involved — and Emissions Controls. A safety recall campaign must be conducted in accordance with the requirements of the U.S. National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1966 as amended in 1974. Transport Canada in Ottawa is notified as soon as it is determined that some affected cars have been sold in Canada. A campaign is initiated usually within a week when it is determined that a safety defect exists in such a group of vehicles.

Some examples of safety recalls conducted by GM in recent years are:

- Cruise control in the 1977 Cadillac. There was a possibility that a malfunction of a solenoid valve or electrical controller could result in an unexpected acceleration.

- Wheels installed on some 1977 K-10 series Chevrolet and GMC trucks. GM felt that a possibility existed that the centre section of these wheels could crack and separate from the wheel rim.

A change in the procedures used for vehicle recalls came about as a result of enactment of amendments to the United States National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1966 which requires, among other things, that the manufacturer send defect notification letters (by 1st Class Mail) to owners; notify dealers by certified mail; and make inspections and corrections at no charge to the owner of the vehicle.

When pending campaigns are decided upon, GM sends a schedule of such campaigns to the U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and to Transport Canada. Then the following procedure is carefully followed:

1. A dealer campaign bulletin is mailed to dealers describing the defect condition and the complete service procedures for inspection and/or correction.

2. A 1st Class notification letter is sent to the person who is registered under Provincial or State law as the

owner of the vehicle. This letter describes the nature of the defect, the safety risks involved, the corrective action required and asks that the car be taken to a GM dealer for inspection and/or correction. In addition, the notification advises the owner of the date on which the parts and facilities will be available for correction and that the necessary repairs will be performed at no charge.

3. Although not required to do so, GM often sends one or more follow-up letters to owners who do not respond to the initial notification. In many cases, the follow-up is made by telephone.

Vehicles in dealer stock or in transit to dealers, vehicles in GM company car service and fleet and government vehicles also are covered by the recall.

GM recently initiated a Computerized Recall Identification System, called CRIS, to provide GM dealers with a rapid response method to identify GM vehicles which require safety campaign services. Dealers, equipped with a touch-tone telephone, are able to enter segments of the vehicle identification number into a computer located at GM's head office and receive an immediate response on the status of the vehicle.

Dealers are not charged for using CRIS. Recall information back to 1970 is retained in CRIS' memory bank, but finding the owners of older cars is very slow and difficult, so often GM uses provincial registration lists, provided by agencies such as R.L. Polk. In short, every reasonable effort is made to locate those GM cars in need of inspection and correction, but it's an up-hill battle. GM of Canada currently has a national recall completion rate of about 70 percent of all campaigns that are six months old.

WHO PAYS?

GM has never charged customers when the existence of a safety defect was recognized. The Company has always assumed such costs for safety defects as part of its responsibility to customers.

NON-SAFETY RECALLS

To maintain customer goodwill, General Motors at times recalls vehicles to repair a defect or possible defect that might have a bearing on the quality or reliability of a GM vehicle even though safety is not involved. An example of a non-safety recall was a Pontiac campaign of a few early production Grand Prix to ensure that the upper radiator hose was not damaged which could result in a loss of engine coolant.

The procedure for handling non-safety campaigns is similar to that of a safety recall with a 1st Class notification letter sent to each owner and a telegram to Transport Canada informing them of GM's plans to correct a possible defect.

GM conducts campaigns involving emission control equipment with the same care as a safety campaign. In the past, emission campaigns have involved either a defect in an emission control component or a factory misbuild of an emission control component. One such emission control equipment campaign conducted by General Motors involved recalling certain 1974 Pontiacs with optional V-8 engines in order to inspect the thermal vacuum valves used as part of the exhaust gas recirculation system. The faulty vacuum valves were suspected of causing oxides of nitrogen (NOx) to exceed regulated limits.

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OTHER IMPORTANT FACTS

- The average passenger car contains about 15,000 individual parts. Despite highly sophisticated quality and reliability programs, vehicle complexity is a big factor in recalls.

- GM has been increasing the commonality of parts to keep costs down and to meet government regulations. If a recall involves a "common" part, the number of vehicles involved will be greater than if the part had been used in only one model, or by one division, or in one model year.

- In many campaigns, the number of vehicles recalled is far greater than the number which may actually have a defect. GM tries to recall and inspect all vehicles suspected of having a defect. An example is the Chevrolet Vega 1972 recall in which over 500,000 vehicles were recalled to locate fewer than 5,000 with a potential defect.

- Some problems develop only after vehicles have been used in the field by actual customers and after vehicles have accumulated substantial mileage.

- In many cases, a defect is disclosed only under an unusual combination of operating conditions which occur most infrequently. Sometimes the sequence is so complex that General Motors finds it difficult to duplicate the sequence even under carefully controlled test conditions. An example is the recall of 1971-72 Chevrolet Vegas. These cars were recalled in 1972 for inspection for possible "short" axles. Some of these axles missed the allowable clearance by only a few thousandths of an inch.

- Recall campaigns can be conducted with little inconvenience to the owner. One example was the campaign to replace a throttle-lever clip on some 300,000 1968 model GM cars. Replacement time was 12 minutes and most owners were able to drive in and out of their dealers'.



Linda Morrison takes top prize at Carnarvon Lanes

CARNARVON — Sunday afternoon, Gord Everall, proprietor of Carnarvon Bowling Lanes staged his second Invitational House tournament of the season.

It was a mixed tournament open to the first 36 bowlers who signed up and is run on a pins over average format.

Linda Morrison came up with top pins beating her league average of 211, by 168 pins. Linda rolled a triple of 801 helped by an opening game of 303.

Debbie Allin finished second with 165 pins over rolling 669 which included a 290 first game of her three rolled. Third place went to Audrey Barber with 162 over, Flo Henderson was fourth at 160, 727 triple and 285 single, fifth was Art Beatty with 119 over, 674 triple and 261 single, sixth was Ron Robinson Jr. 843 triple, 363 single and 117 over average and Fred Cox was seventh, 113 over, 785 triple and 299 single. Other prize winners were Mary Colman, Velda Harrison, Morrison and Robinson.

PROPOSED MEN'S TOURNAMENT

Hopefully on Sunday, Feb. 17th a men's tournament will be rolled. After the games on the weekend, Everall and a couple of bowlers who were still at the lanes, tossed around a format for a possible men's competition in February.

A pins over average tournament is proposed with an entry fee of \$10. There would be four games bowled and eight cash prizes awarded to the top finishers, high single, high and low score. There would also be one or two merchandise prizes awarded too.

If any of the men at Carnarvon would like to take part in this type of tournament contact Gord as soon as possible.

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Tom Lee scores four times

Hall Insurance upset Hartwick

Minden— Home Hardware on Monday evening at the Center clinched first spot in the Men's Recreational Hockey League, with a 7-5 triumph over the Rockcliffe Hotel. The Hardware team now has a perfect 9-0 record and 18 points with just three games remaining. Rockcliffe has a record of 5-4 and 10 points, and is firmly entrenched in second spot.

John Barkwell led the Hardware attack in Monday's first game, scoring four goals and adding an assist. Paul Cummings chipped in with two and Dave Hartwick one. Larry Sawyer, who presently is the league point leader, four up on Barkwell, had one goal and an assist. Other scores were Ted Vasy, Shane McKelvey, John, MacAdam, and Randy, Cole.

The upset of the season came in the 9:30 game on Monday evening, when Floyd Hall Insurance edged Hartwick Construction 8-6 to win their first game in nine starts this season.

Tom Lee had a fine night for the Insurance men, potting four goals. Jim Burk, returning after an eight week absence made his presence with two goals and a pair of assists. Gary Warburton also netted a pair, his first goals of the year. Rick Hartwick gave it his all time effort in this game, scoring the hat trick and added three assists to move into third spot in the scoring race. Harris Steele scored twice, and Pete Latner, a new addition to the squad scored once.

Dan Noddle Wins snooker tournament

MINDEN — Nine of the top snooker players in Haliburton County took part Saturday afternoon in the first annual Minden Billiards pre-winter carnival tournament.

Pre-tournament favourite, Dan Noddle of Halls Lake lived up to his expertise with a pool cue easily winning the tournament, dropping just one game out of the six he played.

Finishing a surprise second was Ted Pipe of Minden, defeating co-tournament favourite, Kim Hewitt also of Minden who settled for third.

FIRST ROUND PLAY

In the first round, four matches of two out of three games were played. Bill Payne received a bye. In this first round, the player with the highest points scored earned a bye in the second round. Dan Noddle was the successful player scoring 155 pts in his first two games with Harvey Russell of Carnarvon. Cliff Burke finished with 149 pts over Haliburton's Chuck Wimperis and Bill Payne took third spot with 132 pts against Harvey Russell, who was given a second first round game by finishing with the lowest pts

among the losing players in the first four games. Other first round games went to Kim Hewitt, 2-1 over Keith McIntosh and Ted Pipe defeated John Hobbs 2-1.

SECOND ROUND PLAY

In the second round Ted Pipe eliminated Cliff Burke in three closely fought games, 2-1. Kim Hewitt took out Bill Payne 2-1, also in a very close match that saw Payne win the opening game but then succumb to the fine shooting of Hewitt.

THIRD ROUND PLAY

The third round saw three winners, so a one-game each round robin was played. In the first match Ted Pipe pulled the upset of the tournament when he knocked off Dan Noddle. Then Noddle took on Kim Hewitt and won the game which had been tied. The third match saw Pipe take on Hewitt and defeat him to enter the final championship series, which saw Noddle win in two straight games.

Tournament organizers would like to thank John Hobbs and look forward to the 1981 tournament.

Men's Recreational Hockey

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TP
Home Hardware	9	9	9	9	83	30	18
Rockcliffe Hotel	9	5	4	0	67	61	10
Hartwick Const.	9	2	6	1	55	72	5
Hall Insurance	9	1	7	1	39	81	3

Minden Minor Hockey

Final League Standings

Teams	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TP	IF
OMHA Atoms	13	2	9	2	24	44	6	11
" Peewees	16	2	11	3	37	63	7	8
" Bantams	14	5	8	1	47	49	11	6
" Midgets	14	11	1	2	100	41	24	2
" Juvenile 1	18	11	2	5	89	51	27	1
" Juvenile 2	13	0	12	1	24	119	1	7

Carnival Broomball tourney attracts five teams

MINDEN — The Kinsmen Winter Carnival Broomball tournament will commence on Sunday morning at 8 am with five teams competing for the Molson award. The tournament will be a round robin affair with total goals scored declaring the 1980 champs.

Minden will ice one team in this year's tourney and will meet Whitby, Jarvis and two Peterborough teams in the round robin.



Noddle wins tournament

MINDEN — Dan Noddle (centre) captured the first annual pre-Minden Winter Carnival Snooker Tournament held at Minden Billiards on Saturday. Noddle won the tournament winning five of his six matches. Finishing second was Ted Pipe, left and third went to Kim Hewitt, right.

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OTTAWA — Health and Welfare Minister David Crombie today announced a 9.0 per cent increase in the Canada Pension Plan benefits effective January, 1980. CPP benefits are paid to more than one million recipients.

The Minister also announced the new maximum amounts which will be paid to persons who qualify for benefits in 1980.

The current retirement pensions, disability and survivors' benefits paid to an estimated 1,138,200 persons, will be raised by

9.0 per cent to reflect increases in the Consumer Price Index. Approximately 720,500 of these persons are retirement pensioners, while 78,700 are disability pensioners and 189,100 are surviving spouses.

Another 120,800 payments are for children who receive benefits as orphans or children of disabled contributors. In addition, there are 29,100 combined benefits, such as for a surviving spouse who receives a retirement pension and a survivors' benefit.

For persons qualifying

in 1980 the maximum retirement pension will be \$244.44 a month. The maximum disability pension payable in 1980 will be \$240.58 a month, while benefits for disabled contributors' children and orphans of deceased contributors will be \$57.25. The maximum monthly surviving spouse's pension will be \$148.92 for persons under 65 years of age and \$146.66 for spouses 65 or older. The maximum lump sum death benefit payable in 1980 is \$1,310.

These increased benefit levels for persons who qualify in 1980 reflect the rise in the contributory earning ceiling (Year's Maximum Pensionable Earnings), which was recently announced by Revenue Canada as \$13,100 for 1980.

The rise in the Year's Maximum Pensionable Earnings results in an increase in the maximum amount of money people contribute to the Canada Pension Plan and therefore an increase in benefits.

In the News



ENERGY Secretary Charles Duncan warns states on excessive gas consumption. He says that if they don't follow assigned voluntary 1980 gasoline reduction figures, harsh mandatory federal measures may result.

Musings

What is man that thou art mindful of him, and the son of man, that thou dost care for him? — Psalm 8:4

No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main. — John Donne, English clergyman.

Why waste time figuring out how to use less oil? The Arabs have developed a fool-proof method.

Lower Insurance Rates For Non-Smokers

Non-smokers can now enjoy more favourable life insurance premiums than their cigarette smoking counterparts. This information was announced recently by The Equitable Life Insurance Company of Canada, believed to be the first Canadian-owned mutual company to offer a specialized premium structure for non-smokers.

Studies by a major life insurer in the United States conducted over a fifteen year period show a substantially higher ratio of smokers' to non-smokers' mortality rates.

Equitable's entry into this market segment was prompted by the dramatic conclusions of the U.S. study as well as other supportive data available from Canadian, British and U.S.

sources, said Company President T.R. Suttie.

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1,113	1,060	35	857	821	
1,852	1,728	45	1,393	1,317	
3,103	2,834	55	2,230	2,090	

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Ford AM CAR RADIO — brand new, best offer, call 286-2290. (4)

Denim World (Blue Jeans)
A challenging lucrative opportunity is available to operate your own discount outlet for "Brand Name" jeans and accessories. Artisan World (Hobby Craft) Operate your own business in artisan, macrame handicraft products, etc. Training and complete set-up provided. Operate from your own home or store. Small capital outlay. Franchises may be combined. For information phone or write:
Artisan & Denim World Ltd.
3452 Ontario St. E.
Mtl, Que H1W 1R2
1-514-525-0691 (4)

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Zenith 4 CYCLE DRYER — ex. cond., \$150. cash. Call 286-1672. (4)

Worst part of the energy crisis is haggling over what to do about it.

2 Massey Ferguson snowmobiles, good cond., \$750. Call 286-2908. (47)

1973 Iroquois Tent Trailer, 6'x7', good cond., asking \$100. Call 286-2655. (47)

5" Oscilloscope, B&K color bar generator. Call 457-1854. (47)

SKI-BOOSE for sale. Call 489-2007. (49)

Acorn fireplace, blk in good cond., screen & grate, \$125 call 489-2007. (49)

1970 GMC 3/4 ton 4x4 with snowplow, excellent cond., certified. Call Kirkfield 454-8938. (48)

\$50 BUYS ALL, toilet, bathroom sink, shower and laundry tubs. 489-2938. (49)

Snowblower 48" cut, 3 pt. hitch PTO drive, like new, also Pioneer model 600A Chainsaw 20" bar in good cond. Call 754-2508. (3)

Full Course —
ROAST BEEF DINNER
Saturday, Jan. 26 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at Zion United Church, Carnarvon. Adults \$5; children under 12, \$2.50 pre-schoolers free. (4)

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PROPERTY,
COTTAGE
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Portable dryer by Viking, good cond., \$100. Call 457-1372. (3)

Hot water furnace, oil fired 5 yrs. old, complete with controls, also 15 baseboard heaters, for 3-4 bd. home, asking \$495. Call 489-2041 or 489-2758. (3)

1972 ARCTIC CAT Panther, good cond., asking \$500.00 days, 457-1258, eve. 489-2667. (3)

Our local garage is prepared for the holiday drivers. It just got a new crash register.

FOR RENT — Modern 3 bedroom home, wood & oil combination furnace, school bus at door, phone after 5 pm. 447-2263. (50)

FOR RENT — d. Large 3 bedroom 28x46, like new, its a bargain, carpeted hot water heat, TV tower & rotor, fireplace with convecto heater, on lake. Also municipal plowed road close to Haliburton. Phone 457-2793 or 457-2340. (3)

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom house in Gelert on serviced road, wood & oil. Reasonable 457-2586. (3)

Coming Event

ART RENTAL SHOW at Rails' End Gallery — opening night is Tuesday, Jan. 29th at 7:30 pm. Refreshments and Cheese will be served. Entirely new show with different artists. Show runs from 7:30 pm Tuesday Jan. 29th to Saturday, Feb. 9th. Come and select your new painting for your home or place of business. (4,5)

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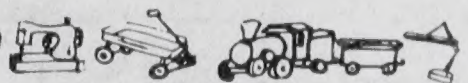
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PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT

Applications will be received by the undersigned until Monday, February 4, 1980, for the position of "Party Chief" for the survey crew.

Application to give education, previous work experience and other personal information.

W. E. Obee, County-Engineer
Box 399, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0
705-286-1762

Red & White

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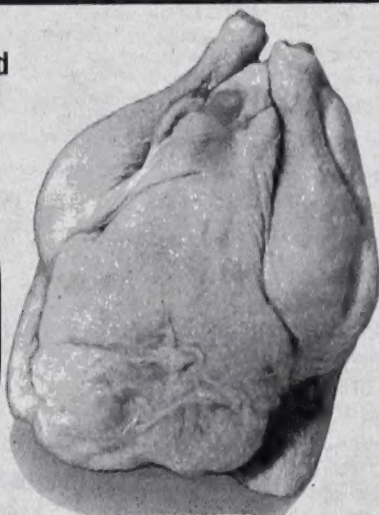


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Canada grade 'A' eviscerated
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Vienna Salami
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BY THE PIECE

Maple Leaf
rindless bacon 500 g pkg. **1.69**
macaroni & cheese, chicken, pepper, bologna
or para bologna Maple Leaf chunks
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Pealmeal Back Bacon
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CENTRE CUT — 1.79 lb.
BY THE PIECE

Maple Leaf golden fry
sausage 16 oz. pkg. **1.88**

fresh sliced
pork liver lb. **.49**



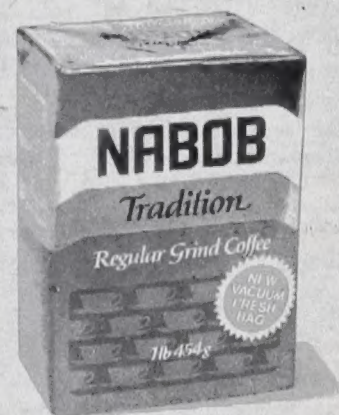
fabric softener
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1.89



Colgate
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Nabob tradition vac pack
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frozen concentrated unsweetened
Sunsun orange juice 12 1/2 fl. oz. cont. **.69**

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family napkins pkg. of 150 **1.39**

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